

AGAIN LOOPS LOOP IN HIS AEROPLANE; PEGOUDET TELLS HOW

Aviator Declares Secret of His
Daring Feat Is Perfect Con-
trol of Flying Craft.

VERMONT, France, Sept. 2.—The thrilling maneuver of turning a somersault in the air with an aeroplane flying at rapid speed was repeated to-day by the French aviator Pegoud over the aerodrome at Buc, near here, with perfect success.

Pegoud had promised to demonstrate that his performance at Juvisy yesterday was not the result of an accident, but a proof of proper control and also of the stability of the aeroplane and he carried out the daring feat with apparent ease again to-day in the presence of the second in command of the French Army Flying Corps, about one hundred military and civilian aviators and a large assemblage of the general public.

A dense fog had settled all over the district around Buc this morning, and this delayed Pegoud's ascent for three hours and a half. Then the sun burst through and soon cleared away the thick mist. Pegoud ran his aeroplane into the center of the field and indicated to a battery of moving picture operators and newspaper photographers the part of the sky from which he would begin to fly with his head downward.

He then took his seat at the motor and rose in a spiral to a height of 5,000 feet. There he turned his aeroplane into a vertical position, with its tail upward, and sped down toward the earth like an arrow. When he had descended to an altitude of 1,500 feet he began with his machine to describe a vast letter "E."

The wheels of the aeroplane were clearly visible in the middle of the "E" striking upward, while Pegoud could be seen plainly hanging with his head down.

The aviator called along in this position for about fifty seconds, keeping the field of spectators in a condition of tense excitement.

As the craft then with a great swooping curve came again into a horizontal position, this time with the aviator head upward, a sign of relief broke the silence which hitherto had been disturbed only by the whirr of the motor and the crowd burst out into loud and prolonged cheering.

COULD HAVE FLOWN FURTHER IN REVERSED POSITION.

Pegoud declared that the motor was running at only quarter speed, while the aeroplane was upside-down.

He continued:

"The machine was completely under my control. I could have flown further in the reversed position, but no object was to be obtained by doing this. Besides hanging downward for a long time brings the blood to the head and would cause inconvenience."

"It is easily conceivable that some persons might immediately suffer from congestion and thus lose control of the apparatus. I, however, felt no such danger."

THAW ORDERED TURNED OUT OF JAIL BY PREMIER

(Continued from First Page.)

ness. It is conceded that he has no fault there, yet he fights to stay.

"I am instructed to say that in the opinion of the Attorney-General it is a matter of paramount importance in the administration of justice in the province that a speedy decision be arrived at and that this decision provide for the release of Thaw. We ask a speedy decision because if Your Lordship cannot agree with the Attorney-General's view of the case, he wishes to liberate Thaw by other means as quickly as possible. He is the custodian of all jails and he will not have them used as boarding houses or sanatoriums."

It was the death knell of Thaw's hopes. Thaw sat on a sofa to the left of Mr. Geoffrion, who faced Judge Hutchinson

across a narrow table in the chambers. His big eyes were fixed on Mr. Geoffrion's face, and left it only for a hasty occasional glance at the Judge. It was clear from the expressions depicted on his face that he realized each step by which his chances were diminished.

Arguments were concluded at 3 o'clock, and, to the disappointment of the lawyers representing New York, the Judge reserved decision.

"It is a matter of such grave importance," he said, "that I would not care to decide this matter until I have given it careful consideration. Possibly tomorrow I shall announce my decision. I shall notify all counsel."

If Judge Hutchinson decides in Thaw's favor, his case will be removed instantly from the courts and Sir Lamer will order him turned over to the immigration authorities.

As Thaw was led from the courthouse after the hearing, a crowd of 500 men, women and children cheered him wildly. They did not see the big gray roadster, with Jerome at the wheel, carrying Captain Lanyon and Deputy Attorney-General Franklin Kennedy, almost across Thaw's path. And Thaw did not see them. His head was cast down and he kept his eyes on the ground. He did not smile and bow, as he has usually done at these demonstrations. He seemed to realize he had lost his greatest fight for liberty.

CROWD CHEERS OUTSIDE OF COURT FOR THAW.

While Mr. Geoffrion spoke and the lawyers for Thaw were wrangling for delay, the sounds of cheers came through the open windows from the court house steps. There a man addressed an assemblage of several hundred men and women.

"Love Thaw," he shouted.

"Don't let Jerome get him."

"You bet!" yelled the crowd. He's safe with us."

At the outset Thaw's lawyers sought another delay. The writ on which Thaw was brought to court to-day was sworn out by John Houdreau, the Cook County policeman who arrested him, and Mr. Shurtliff contended that Houdreau was not in court and had disregarded his promise, made last night to Mr. White,

that he would attend. Mr. Shurtliff asked a delay of four or five days in order that Houdreau might be subpoenaed to court.

"Let me say, also," said he, "that it is not our desire unduly to delay the proceedings before this Court. If in the end Thaw must be turned over to the immigration authorities, it might as well be at once as at any other time. He has nothing to gain by delay, but since his fate is not yet settled I must ask for a short delay, not only because Houdreau is not here, but because J. N. Greenfield, our chief counsel, is not able to be present, and because even the events of the last forty-eight hours have so changed this case that we are not ready to proceed."

PREMIER'S ACTION THUNDER-BOLT TO THAW LAWYERS.

"We have been taken by surprise at the appearance in the case of Mr. Geoffrion. We are not prepared to meet him. I may say his presence here was a thunderbolt to us."

It was then that Mr. Geoffrion delivered his measure from the Attorney-General. He said no time was needed to prepare for his presence, as he proposed to present no new facts, but merely to lay down the legal proposition that the Attorney-General was the custodian of all jails and that the Attorney-General is entitled to object to a visitor remaining in his jail when the visitor has no rights there. The Attorney-General asked you to hold that the court can and should dispose of this prisoner, regardless of any other interest he may have.

Col. Fraser and Mr. McKewen vigorously objected to the immediate hearing of argument on the writ, but Judge Hutchinson overruled them.

A fast automobile was waiting all morning outside the courthouse. The plan was to rush Thaw into this and start at full speed for Cook County. There it was planned to have a hearing, with the result that he would be ordered deported. Even should his lawyers get their writ it would be doubtful if they could serve it until after the immigration men had acted, and should they serve it it was not certain that it would be obeyed.

The prospect was that should Thaw be liberated the old country road to Cook County, nineteen miles away, would resemble the Jericho turnpike in the old days of the Vanderbilt Cup race, led probably by the immigration men, with Thaw and Thaw's lawyers, armed with their writ, in close pursuit.

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MUTUAL RELATIONS AND INTERESTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM AND THE PUBLIC

The suit brought by the United States questioning the purchase of certain telephone properties in the northwest, as well as the pending Interstate Commerce Commission telephone investigation, have caused many inquiries. Without taking up anything going to the merits of these proceedings, it has seemed to us proper to state generally what has been our policy and purpose in the conduct of our business.

We have found, or thought that we had, that our interests were best served when the public interests were best served; and we believe that such success as we have had has been because our business has been conducted on these lines.

We believe that our company has an interest as vital as that of the public in the proper administration of the problems of electrical inter-communication. The success and prosperity of our company depend upon a solution of these problems which shall be sound from both the standpoint of the company and the public which it serves.

Following our own best judgment, supplemented by the advice of the public, we have endeavored to do what would best serve the public interest; wherever possible our plans have been disclosed to the public in advance, and what has been done in carrying them out has been done in ordinary business lines with the implicit and general approval of the public and the state authorities directly interested. Our effort has been not only to obey the law, but to avoid everything which might even have the appearance of an attempt at evasion.

Our business methods and policy, and practically all of the details as to the transaction of our business, are matters of common knowledge and are, well known to the Government. We will willingly furnish the Government with additional information which is in our possession or under our control, and will cordially co-operate with it in obtaining such further information as it may require. Every possible assistance will be given by us to the courts in their effort to determine whether the policy or has been intended to the public interest. We desire that anything wrong be corrected; we will voluntarily rectify any wrong that may be pointed out to us; and, so far as it may be determined that our policy or any act under it is against the public interest, we will promptly conform to such determination.

We believe that if each of our exchanges were made an independent unit and if each connecting line were put under a separate control, the effect upon the telephone service of the country would be a condition so intolerable that the entire Bell System would be submitted to it and would immediately require such physical connection and common control of these various units as would amalgamate them into a single system. Physical connection in the case of telephone or telegraph does not mean transmission of messages from one line to the other. It means such a connection as will permit one person to have the actual possession of the particular line of communication from one end of it to the other and this can only be given efficiently by exchange systems and connecting lines under a common control; and that is what the Bell System is.

In this connection, and for general information, we will restate the policy which controlled the building up